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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Acting Deputy Director of
Central Intelligence

FROM: Michael J. Malanick
Acting Deputy Director for
Administration

SUBJECT: Support to George Mason University

REFERENCE: Letter to DCI, from Dean Boothe, George
Mason University, dated 29 November
1977, Subject: Creation of New 10-Year
Plan for George Mason University

1. George Mason University has proposed that CIA establish a liaison relationship to help its Educational Planning Committee develop an educational plan responsive to the needs of federal employees, particularly those residing in Northern Virginia. We surmise that the purpose of the liaison will be to discuss a 10-year projection of the number of Agency employees and possibly their children who are potential users of George Mason University programs.

2. For your information, the attached letter nominates an individual from the Office of Training should you wish to establish this liaison relationship.

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[Redacted Signature Box]

for Michael J. Malanick

Attachments:

- 1 - Letter to Dean Boothe
- 2 - Copy of Reference

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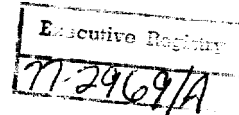
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Harry E. Fitzwater
Director of Training

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Dean Leon E. Boothe
College of Arts and Sciences
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Fairfax, VA 22030

Dear Dean Boothe:

In reply to your letter of 29 November 1977,
[redacted] of the CIA Office of Training
is designated as the point of contact for your
Educational Planning Committee in its work to
develop a plan to meet the needs of federal
employees in Northern Virginia. [redacted]
background and long experience in the field of
training are such that she will be able to provide
the assistance you may need. She may be contacted
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Yours sincerely,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

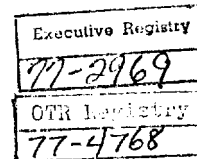
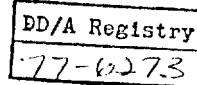
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GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY

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November 29, 1977



Admiral Stansfield Turner, Director
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Dear Admiral Turner:

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Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Most sincerely,

Leon E. Boothe, Dean
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Member - Educational Planning Committee

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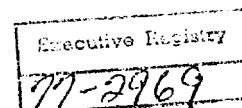
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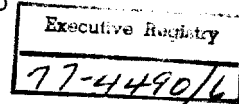
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The Director
Central Intelligence Agency

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Dear Bill:

In my letter to you of 21 October I promised further word on your stipulation (in your letter to me of 7 July) regarding your "right of authorship over and right to publish" your writings while in scholar-in-residence status with us. [redacted] tells me that when you talked at the Council on Foreign Relations meeting here in Washington on 22 November you indicated some disposition to soften that condition. Nevertheless, as I promised to tell you what is possible, here it is. STAT

As I mentioned in my letter, the problem is a Government-wide one, not peculiar to the CIA. It is created by legislation and subsequent regulations designed to protect the taxpayer and the general public, the one from dual compensation, the other from privileged and selective release of information which is in the public domain. The general rule is that the Government may not copyright its written products, which belong to the people. Associated with this is a rule that employees of the Government may not sell anything they have produced in the course of their work for the Government (which, in principle, belongs to the people also). It now appears, however, that a new amendment to the US Code (17 U.S.C. 105), in the light of its legislative history, does enable Government contractors to copyright and thereby protect works they have prepared in the course of discharging their contract obligations to the Government, provided the denial of copyright protection is deemed "unfair or would hamper the production and publication of important works," which is an administrative decision. Consequently, you might, with administrative approval, copyright a paper or report you had prepared for the Agency, thereby protecting your contributions to the effort from infringement.

Unfortunately, a similar concession has not been extended on the issue of compensation. You could not, therefore, sell the paper you had copyrighted, or receive an honorarium for its publication. At the same time, there appears to be nothing to prevent you from preparing, on your own time, a work of your own creation that could be copyrighted and published with remuneration, even though that work reflected what you had learned and drew upon unclassified materials you had located while in Government service (so long as the latter are also available to other scholars). To be sure,

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it would be preferable for all concerned if the final stage of this process (that is, the "selling" of the book to a publisher) was deferred until you had left the Government. This would seem to be indicated by an Executive Order that enjoins Federal employees to avoid any action that might result in or even create the appearance of using public office for private gain.

In sum, if you should produce an unclassified version of a work that you produced while here, that version could be copyrighted if you deemed that desirable. The same could not be published for profit, but its substance could be included, along with other materials, in works produced on your own time, either while in residence or afterwards, which works could be copyrighted and sold -- though preferably after your return to academia in order to avoid even the suggestion of an impropriety.

I trust this clarifies a vexing and somewhat confused subject. It gives you assurance that not all the work you do for us will have to be simply left behind when you depart. I hope it will also persuade you to proceed with the plan to come here for a year. If it does, please let me know as it is desirable to start the paperwork (including the security clearance) early in the coming year. Perhaps I should warn you that the latter will call for some visits to your neighbors and colleagues and for a polygraph test, which is the final step in the clearance process. I am aware that some academics find these requirements repellant but I am counting on your understanding of the necessities of the intelligence function.

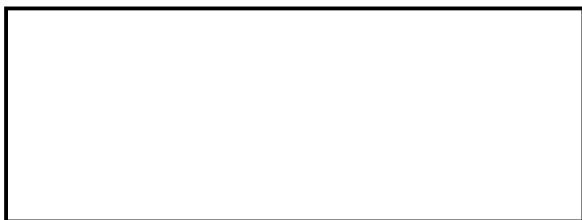
Really hope all this will sort out to your satisfaction -

Sincerely,



STANSFIELD TURNER

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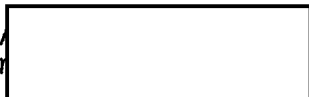


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